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LEARN THE LUXURY OF DOING GOOD.—Goldsmith

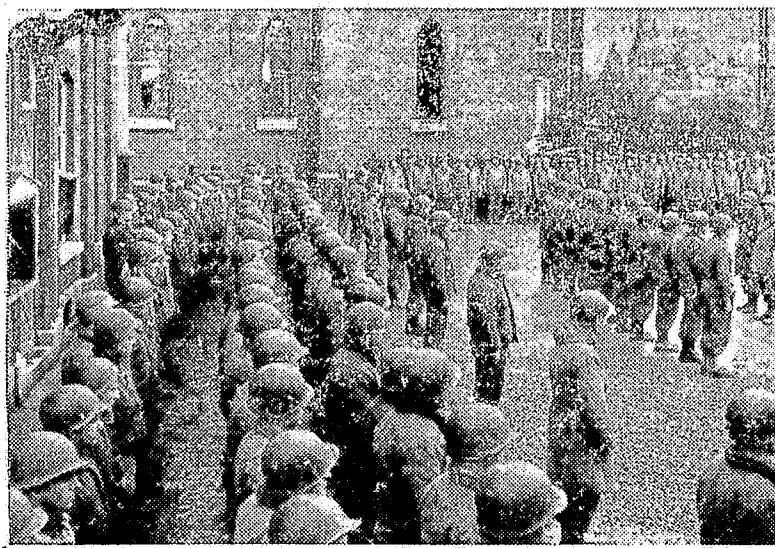
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

Page Three

U. S. Navy at Rhine



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Sustaining a "War change" Navy men attached to the Ninth Army, don Army khaki ensembles, train and live like Army troops in preparation for the Rhine crossing. These "bluejackets" are shown lined up for drill in a Belgian town. Teamwork wins battles and as members of that team your part is to buy more and more War Bonds in the Mighty Seventh.

7th WAR LOAN DRIVE QUOTAS ANNOUNCED

Maine's quota in the 7th War Loan Drive, which began Monday and continues through June 30, will be \$56,000,000, it is announced by the Maine War Finance Committee. This is an increase over the 6th War Loan of \$3,000,000.

The big jump, however, is to be in individual sales which this time have been set at \$20,000,000 for B Bonds, as against \$12,000,000 in the 6th, an increase of 66 2/3 per cent coupled with the sale of other securities to individuals amounting to \$13,000,000. This makes a grand total of \$33,000,000 which must be raised from individuals.

The regional quotas for Franklin and Oxford Counties have been assigned as follows: B Bonds, \$823,000; other securities to individuals, \$682,000; total individual quota, \$1,505,000; corporations, \$856,000; total quota, \$2,361,000. In a 7th War Loan statement, Phillips M. Payson, Portland, chairman of the Maine War Finance Committee, says: "People in Maine have generously responded to all former War Loan Drives with the result that Maine has never failed to reach its quota."

"The necessity for raising vast sums of money through the sale of War Bonds for financing the war with Japan remains undiminished—and Maine must not fail to reach its quota in the 7th War Loan Drive."

BASEBALL GAME AND TRACK MEET HERE THIS WEEK END

On Friday at 3:30 Coach Emery's baseball club will meet Bridgton Academy in a return game. The "Blue and Gold" won an easy victory in the first game of the season at North Bridgton but are expected to have a much closer contest when the two clubs meet in a Western Maine Conference game. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gould will play host to Fryeburg Academy and the high school team in a triangular track meet. Coach Roderick's boys, denied of a trip to Vermont last week because of the storm are eager for competition. Their only action thus far resulted in a close second place in Farmington-Wilton-Gould meet at Farmington.

LUMBER JOINS LOGGING ON PRODUCTION URGENCY LIST

Addition of lumber to the National Production Urgency List, a recent action of the Production Executive Committee, strengthens the position of lumbermen applying for more favorable priority ratings in their efforts to get the manpower required to enable them to produce the lumber urgently needed to prosecute the war in the Pacific.

The list defines lumber as: "production of sawmills and planing excluding retail and wholesale lumber yards; production of veneer, including furniture veneer; production of plywood, including container plywood, but excluding furniture plywood."

"Where the hiring priority of a mill is not now high enough to get referrals from the United States Employment Service," says Henry Bahr, acting secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, "a request for a more favorable rating in view of inclusion of lumber in the list should carry some weight. This should also apply to application to draft boards for deferments for mill workers. It likewise should aid operators in procuring needed equipment."

Addition of lumber to the list, was brought about by representations of the Lumber and Lumber Products Division, War Production Board, as was the inclusion of logging early in March.

The Production Executive Committee, which compiles the list, includes representatives of all military services and civilian war agencies. As the list is considered a semi-official rating of what the military agencies consider most urgent it is watched closely by other war agencies.

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GOULD MANUAL ARTS, HOME ECONOMICS, SCIENCE EXHIBIT THURSDAY, MAY 24TH

The Gould Academy Manual Arts department will hold its annual exhibit in the shop on Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:00 in the evening. Although materials and lumber shortages have hampered the work considerably this year there will still be many interesting projects exhibited, among the larger pieces of furniture on exhibit will be writing desks, cedar chests, gun cabinets, two top tables, end tables, coffee tables, and others.

The underclassmen have been busy constructing book ends, wall cabinets of many kinds, lamps, handkerchief boxes of cedar, the racks, nut bowls, game boxes, smoking stands and many other projects in the woodworking department. In the metal department will be found ash trays, bon bon dishes, novelty pins, bracelets, wall lamps, book ends, and others. There will also be an exhibit of drawings made by the Drafting students and the regular Manual Arts students.

Parents of the students and friends of the school are cordially invited to again visit the manual arts department for the occasion. From 3:00 to 5:00 there will be boys working on the wood turning machines and there will be open house throughout the school from 2:30 P. M.

Science Exhibit

In the lecture room on the second floor there will be an exhibit of projects that members of the Science Club have been working on throughout the year.

The physics laboratory will be in operation both afternoon and evening with exhibits and demonstrations including the electric eye, electroplating, storage cell, operation of watt-hour meter, cathode ray tube, resonance in sound, singing tubes, telescope, model of a pump demonstration, spectrum demonstrations and a mineral display.

The chemical laboratory will also be open with students doing experiments which will be in process are preparation of hydrogen, titration, destructive distillation of soft coal, flame tests for metals.

Qualitative analysis, preparation of soap, distillation of alcohol, weighing of your name and the production of palm pigments. The Home Economics cottage will contain exhibits of table decorations and party suggestions by the juniors and seniors, sewing projects by the freshmen and cooking exhibits by the sophomores and juniors. There will also be a cooking demonstration by groups from the Junior and Senior classes.

It is the hope of the students and teachers in charge of this open house and exhibition that many of the parents and townspeople will avail themselves of the opportunity to see first hand some of the things that are being done at Gould Academy.

SHOWER

Mrs. George Lothrop and Miss Jean Pail were co-hostesses Thursday evening at a surprise shower honoring Miss Connie Philbrook, whose engagement to Lt. Theodore Cummings of Locke Mills has been recently announced. The host or guest was presented with a Maybasket full of gifts. Refreshments were served and a social evening enjoyed. Present were Mrs. Herman Cummings, Joyce Cummings, Mrs. I. H. Chadbourne, Christine Hanson, Thelma Gallagher, Virginia Smith, Mrs. George Parsons, Kay McMillin, Josie Monahan, Mrs. Lincoln Merrill, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Ruth Rice, Mrs. Edwin Knight, Mrs. Louis Paul, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Fogg, Beverly Kneeland, Mrs. James Plagg, Mrs. Ernest Scothorne, Mrs. Wilfred Baker, Helen Varner.

Cut Pulpwood
MILLS (SPRUCE
NEED (FIR



Pfc Emery Flavin is at home at West Paris from Camp Edwards on a thirty day furlough. Flavin has just completed a year's training at the Aviation Radar Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. After graduation he has been at home for a short leave before leaving for his new assignment. Pfc Fred Homer Tibbetts returned Monday to Fort Benning, Ga. after spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Louise Tibbetts of Gilead. Raymond Saunders A. M. M. 31c has returned to Quonset Point, R. I. after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders. Lt. Richard Bush, who is stationed in the Philippines, recently received his Christmas box, which was sent him by the local Service Club.

Cpl. Richard W. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, West Bethel, Maine, graduated recently from Buckingham Army Air Field one of the AAF Training Command's largest B-29 gunnery schools. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Cpl. Bean received twelve weeks training at Buckingham, located at Fort Myers, Fla., on the edge of the famous Florida Everglades. While there he studied the 60 caliber machine, practiced firing on various ground ranges and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks. Hundreds of well trained B-29 gunners graduate from Buckingham Field, every week.

Corp. Merton Brown of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a furlough with relatives in town. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Alabama came Wednesday to spend a furlough with relatives in town.

Philippines on May 2, but expects to be stationed in a different location soon.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

J. W. Carter is ill at his home on Broad St.

F. L. Edwards is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Vernon Brown spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin spent the week end in Boston, Mass.

Miss Connie Philbrook spent the week end at her home at Rangley.

Mrs. Herbert Rowe of Gardiner is visiting relatives in town.

Peter Schutt, manager of Bethel Inn arrived Wednesday for the season.

Miss Ruth Bennett of North Lovell spent the week end at her home in town.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Wallace Clark's.

Miss Margaret Brindley of Auburn was a week end guest of Miss Anne Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Portland spent the week end with Mrs. Ava Austin.

Mrs. Merton Conner of Portland is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings.

Miss Mary Gibbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Gibbs at Penobscot, Mass. over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Davis is spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock at Woodstock, N. Y.

Dan Durell returned Sunday to his work at Kittery after spending his week end at his home on Broad St.

Mrs. Gene Daley and Mrs. Robert Fleischer of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Miss Mary Tibbetts, teacher at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Tibbetts for a vacation.

Mrs. George Taylor and son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn returned to her home at New London, Conn. Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Mutch was at Bethel over the week end visiting her father, James Mutch, who is a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

The Public Speaking contest was held at Gould Academy Monday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Marie White; second, Francis Bean; third, Nellie LaPlante.

Mrs. Selma Chapman, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Irving French, Mrs. Hortense Chapman and Mrs. Hilda Donahue attended the 2nd District Council, American Legion Auxiliary at Norway, Wednesday evening.

The P. T. A. met Monday evening at the grammar school. The following officers were elected for the next year: president, Mrs. Jane Kneeland; sec. president, Mrs. Verma Dyke; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Judkins; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Blisbee. The primary teachers presented the following program: folk dance, grade one; rhythm band, grade two; song, Joan Bennett, Phyllis Chadbourne, Sylvia Dyke and Ruth Hall with Beverly Onofrio at the piano; piano solo, Helen Swain; Mrs. Helen Varner read several essays on, What V-E Day Means, written by Carolyn Olson, Barbara Keenan, Lee Carver, Ray York, Ronald Kendall, Charles Smith, Marilyn Judkins, Doris Vermechuck and Charlotte Scribner, all pupils in the seventh and eighth grades.

STONE—WIGHT

Word has been received by telegram by Mrs. Lena Wight that her daughter, Lt. (jg) Kathleen Wight of Astoria, Ore., and John Carl Stone 2M 2 of Mississippi were married on Tuesday, May 15.



S/SGT. PAUL STEARNS
KILLED IN ITALY

Sgt Paul Stearns was killed in Italy on April 27, according to a telegram received by his father, Elmer J. Stearns, last Thursday. Sgt. Stearns went overseas in May 1944, serving as a member of a bomber crew. On July 15 he was reported missing in a flight over Romania, but a month later he returned to Italy. Little is known of his experiences at that time. He entered the Army in November 1942, was graduated as an airplane mechanic at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., and from the Flexible Gunnery School, Fort Myers, Fla., where he became a Sergeant. He was advanced to the rank of Staff Sergeant last summer.

The son of Elmer J. Stearns and the late Grace Eagle Stearns, he was born in Bethel Oct. 27, 1913. Besides his father he leaves three brothers, Newton, of Portland, Robert and John of Bethel, and three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wisk of Portland, and Arlene and Mary of Bethel.

HEAVY SNOW STORM BLANKETS COUNTRY

A blanket of from one to three feet of heavy wet snow covered this vicinity last Friday morning. Starting late Thursday afternoon breaks in electric service were reported during the evening but repairs were made wherever possible until a final break about 2 o'clock Friday morning. Power was restored in Bethel village Saturday noon and later in other sections. The damage to telephone lines was most greater, equaling or exceeding that of the November, 1943 storm. Many poles are down, besides a large number of broken wires, and full restoration of service will not be completed soon.

Highway traffic was seriously hampered as all snow removing equipment was in storage. The greater part of the snow was gone by Monday and it is believed that little, if any damage was done to fruit trees and early crops.

NEW CHAIN LETTER SCHEME NOT LAWFUL

A "chain letter" scheme has been disclosed to be operating in New England. Apparently it is a revival of the "lighter" racket that formerly involved the transmission of a letter which now plays upon the patriotic needs of the country for the sale of War Savings Stamps. Tension Jefferson, Post Office Inspector in charge of the New England Division states that these "chain letters" are violations of sections 601 and 2350, Postal Laws and Regulations of 1940, since they are designed for the distribution of a thing of value, i. e. War Savings Stamps; they are held to embrace the elements of a lottery, and also to be fraudulent.

Mr. Jefferson further added that recipients of these War Savings Stamp chain letters are informed that the movement meets with the approval of the Treasury Department and the Post Office Department. These statements are false. Neither the Post Office Department nor the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department has at any time sanctioned the chain letter promotion of War Savings Stamps. The public are urged not to participate in these unlawful schemes which invariably are not sponsored by any patriotic motive.

The Bethel Lions club met at Bethel Inn Monday evening. Robert Scott of the Gould Academy faculty was guest speaker.

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Geranium, Portulaca

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Military Discharge Method Announced

(From the office of Senator Owen Brewster)

RELEASES AND DISCHARGE OF SERVICE PERSONNEL

During the past week the Army and Navy have released new regulations governing the discharge of men and women from United States service forces. In both the Army and Navy the service men and women will apply direct to their Commanding Officers for release, for inactive duty, and for final discharge. Under this procedure it will not be necessary for parents and relatives at home to write the members of their Congressional Delegations for assistance in the dispatch of such orders to issue.

ARMY UNLISTED PERSONAL DISCHARGE

A soldier is eligible for discharge under the army's partial demobilization plan upon a point system in which he must register at least 35 credit points (this may be reduced) based upon the length of total service, overseas and combat duty, decorations, wounds and parenthood. Combat duty and parenthood will get first consideration under a plan providing for the discharge of 1,300,000 men within the next 12 months. Discharges under this point system will begin to issue about June 1st. Immediate eligibility, however, does not insure immediate discharge. The Army holds that any man even though he has enough credits for discharge will be kept in the service if his work is deemed vital to the war effort against Japan.

Here is how a soldier's points will be figured:

One point for each month of service since September 16, 1940.

One point for each month of overseas service since that same date computed from departure from a United States port and return.

Five points for each battle participation star.

Five points for each wound.

Five points for each decoration.

Twenty points for each child under 18 and up to the limit of three children.

OFFICER DISCHARGE

Officers need the same number of points as enlisted men but there is less chance of their being discharged. They have received longer training and possess specialized skills. Their eligibility under the point system will be subordinated to the need of officers in the war against Japan.

All men serving anywhere outside the continental United States are considered in overseas service. This includes Puerto Rico, Alaska, Panama, and Hawaii.

Soldiers eligible for discharge who have been overseas without furloughs will be given special consideration in assignments for passage back home.

NAVY UNLISTED PERSONNEL DISCHARGE

The Navy Department has issued information regarding the policy

and procedure relating to release, discharge and registration rotation of duty of Naval personnel.

Enlisted personnel may submit official request to their Commanding Officers for expedited consideration on the ground of dependency of a member of their family for financial assistance or care. Information on this score will be available to them at their station of duty wherever they may be. The important thing is to contact their Commanding Officers and follow instructions. During the existence of a state of war with Japan, where there is urgent need for personnel in the Navy, requests for release or discharge in the Navy will generally be disapproved except in dependency cases of extreme urgency.

Each application must be supported by at least two affidavits as to the necessity of discharge or release, on of which must be from the dependent concerned.

OFFICER DISCHARGE

There still exists a critical need for combat and seagoing officers in the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard and this need will continue until the war with Japan is successfully concluded.

This means that there can be no large scale demobilization of Naval officer personnel. Applications for return to or retention in the continental United States must be filed by the serviceman himself or his immediate family. A request from an individual for duty in the continental United States under this

policy must be submitted through his Commanding Officer to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Navy men and women to the Commandant of the United States Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard.

Subject to the needs of the service the Navy will consider applications for discharges from enlisted personnel of the Naval Reserve, and inductees for release to inactive duty of fleet reservists and enlisted personnel on the retired list for all enlisted personnel 42 years of age or over. These applications, too, must be submitted to the immediate Commanding Officer to proceed through channels.

The defeat of Germany will not bring about any demobilization of the Navy. On the contrary the Navy is expanding and will continue to expand until Japan is defeated.

Chairman Krueger also announced the granting of an AA-1 priority rating, a rating lower than that accorded most essential civilian production but sufficient to assure favored treatment to all manufacturers who produce less than \$50,000 worth of goods for each quarter of the year.

This particular help to small industry will start July 1st and continue throughout the year. The orders of the War Production Board are designed to protect the small manufacturer enabling him to get his materials and to convert at the same time the general program of reconversion goes into effect.

Nearly all Maine industry should benefit under this program.

Cpl. Robert Greenleaf Witnesses Results of German Barbarism

A letter recently received by Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf from their son, Cpl. Robert Greenleaf, tells of conditions in Germany since they were captured in news magazines recently.

Somewhere in Germany

April 14, 1945

Dear All—

I'm sitting in the study of the home of a wealthy member of the N. S. D. A. P., the Nazi Party. I'm surrounded by bookshelves lined with the literature of "Dr. Joseph Goebbels," "Mein Kampf," "Mit Hitler in Western," "Der Fuehrer in Weimar," and countless others.

We are living in apartment located by Lorenz and I occupy a five room apartment with bath. Art Cowart and Lew Brown have gone out to "confiscate" a few radios as we have the rare luxury of a radio.

When I moved in this house I felt rather sorry for the people, even though one old lady was rather haughty about the whole thing, when she was told that she had "ten more minutes to get out," but by four o'clock yesterday afternoon I could, easily without the slightest difficulty, shoot this very woman or any other person of the German Reich, who even so much as suggested they were being mistreated.

There would never have believed anything like I am about to describe could happen in a supposedly civilized world.

There were an estimated three thousand bodies lined up for over fifty yards row upon row. They were nothing but bones stretched tightly over with pale skin.

These were the remains of the forced laborers of an underground factory in the heart of Germany. These people, so the report is, refused to work for their captors, so were slowly starved to death.

Now, not all of these bodies were those of men. There were many bodies of women, girls, little babies; children from eight to eighteen, as there were young men and their fathers and grandfathers. I don't believe the people of Nordhausen will ever forget the Yanks as long as any of them live for it was here that these slave laborers perished. Most of the bodies, I noticed were naked which made the chest upon chest of fine linens, silks, wool etc. in the houses which were occupied in the city, even in noticeable. The German people of

this city were made to carry the remains of their victims up a long hill, to where more of their comrades were digging neat graves. It was indeed a ghastly and horrible deed. Four of the factory officials were caught and I can assure you they weren't handled with too much care.

Stan was outside about an hour ago. He was waiting for mail too. I've just found out that the mail won't be in until tomorrow so, now, this letter won't get off to you until the following day.

April 16

Another sunny day has broken thru. The birds are singing merrily and the apple blossoms are even more full than they did twenty-four hours ago. I received two letters and the "Citizen" in yesterday's mail. It sure is wonderful to receive letters.

It's after 11 o'clock and time for bed. I've been terribly busy this evening and I'm rather tired.

Goodnight and lots of love—

Bob

SUPPER and DANCE

BENEFIT—HONOR ROLL

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Supper at 6:30 Dance at 8:15

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Extended Allied Control Faces German People; U. S. Shifts to One-Front War Against Japanese

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Numbered in the thousands, New Yorkers gathered in Times Square to joyously celebrate German capitulation to Allies.

V-E: Ends in Schoolhouse

Almost six years after the German army had struck Poland like lightning, inflicting the world in the most destructive war in all history, two men met in a little red schoolhouse in Reims, France, to bring the European phase of the conflict to an end.

With Germany's mighty Wehrmacht ripped apart, with its cities lying in rubble, and with its railroad system a heap of twisted and scorched steel, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl had come to offer his country's unconditional surrender to the Allies on order of Fuehrer Karl Doenitz.

It was 2:41 o'clock in the morning when Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith accepted the capitulation on behalf of the Supreme Allied command. Later, the surrender was ratified by the Russians in Berlin, with Marshal Gregory Zhukov representing the Reds at the headquarters in the charred German capital.

No Delusions

Having leveled western Europe and run deep into Russia before being compelled to recoil under the weight of the combined Allied juggernaut, the Germans suffered no delusions as to the severity of the terms to be imposed.

Addressing the German people after Fuehrer Karl Doenitz had ordered all the country's armed forces to cease firing, Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk said: "Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere of life."

Declaring that Germany sought to mobilize all of its human, moral and material resources to help heal the wounds of the war, Von Krosigk said that by following the simple path of justice in both domestic and foreign affairs the country could yet dispel the hatred against it and return to the family of nations.

Operating on their own power, without need of direct assistance from each other, the end of the war and the U. S., Britain and Russia in controlling the German territory was originally planned for them to occupy. In the U. S. zone alone, 100,000 American troops will be retained to stand watch.

From the development of Allied policy, it appears likely that military occupation of the country will be extended to permit close supervision during the rehabilitation period, with control over all phases of German life.

In addition to dismantling war factories and maintaining a watchful eye over other heavy industry, the Allies are expected to closely control the press, radio and motion pictures. Because the country occupied key spot in the European economy, Germany's civilian manufacturers may be allowed to resume large scale production to assure the distribution of finished goods in surrounding rural areas.

aps Next

For America, the end of hostilities means no slackening of the war effort, though the army aims to cut its total strength down from 6,988,000 men to 8,300,000, and villian production is scheduled to return to the prewar 1939 level within a year.

Though the army intends to release about 2,000,000 men including 1,300,000 vets with extended battle service within one year of V-E Day, the navy intends to retain most of its personnel because of the major role

the fleet will play in Pacific operations.

In undertaking the gigantic task of moving men and material to the Pacific from the European theater, it is estimated that six months will be required for accomplishing the greater part of the shift. Because of the need of establishing bases and supply facilities in the east for the big push against the Japs, service forces will be among the first shipped through the Suez or Panama canals.

Shift of the war from Europe to Asia also will result in unavoidable delays occasioned by the necessity of troops to await the arrival of heavy equipment on slow moving cargo ships and the need for re-adjustment to new weapons and accessories for tropical warfare.

Though the army recently announced that little retraining of combat troops from Europe would be required for war against the Japs, some specialized instruction will be needed.

Because the west coast fronts the Pacific theater, its ports and rail lines leading thereto will handle the bulk of shipments outward, with Atlantic and Gulf ports absorbing the excess. Because of the relatively undeveloped nature of the Pacific territories, unloading of and storage of supplies there will constitute a No. 1 problem.

Production Plans

Although the conflict will be reduced to a single front, war production still will dominate U. S. industry with certain material and manpower controls retained, and rationing will be maintained to continue to equitably spread short supplies.

Nonetheless, cutbacks in war contracts will free sufficient resources to permit the gradual resumption of civilian production up to where many items like electrical appliances, washing machines, radios and stoves will become available within six months. Other articles like shoes, clothing, lumber and chemicals will remain in tight supply, however, though the government plans priority assistance to help these industries increase their output.

Because of the need for extensive retooling and readjustment of facilities, the automobile industry will require almost half a year to start civilian production, it was estimated, and rationing of cars will continue until manufacture reaches about 100,000 a month.

With the end of the European war relieving demands of fuel supplies, gasoline rations are scheduled to be increased, with "A" card holders' allotments raised from four to six miles daily. Although more tires will become available, rationing will be retained since demand will far out-run supply.

Food Needed

Meanwhile, heavy domestic demand and European relief requirements will provide a big market for American food producers.

Europe alone will need 12,000,000 tons of imported food in the 12 months beginning in August to improve diets in liberated areas and prevent starvation in enemy territory, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Though the total could consist largely of wheat, of which this country has an abundance, it should include substantial quantities of fats, meats, eggs, dairy products and sugar, USDA said. However, supplies of these products are short in this country, too.

Marines Root Out Japs on Peleliu

It's been more than six months since American troops first landed Peleliu, but they're still killing Japs there, according to Marine combat Correspondent David Slick. Consider that Peleliu is only six miles long and less than three miles wide; about the size of one those "little lakes" up in Wisconsin, or a farm in Kansas, or the city

of Miami Beach, Fla. The average marine stationed here thinks this island is just too small to hold comfortably both American and Jap troops, yet the labyrinth of caves on "Bloody Nose Ridge," only 1,100 yards from the airstrip, provides a place of concealment for scores of Japs who've been hiding there since last September.

FARM DRAFT: Revision Vetoed

Declaring that "I do not believe... that congress intended to enact legislation formulating the national policy that agricultural employment was more essential than any other type of employment..." Pres. Harry S. Truman vetoed an amendment to the Selective Service bill under which all essential farm workers would have been deferred regardless of their relative need by the services.

Cause of the effort to secure blanket deferment for essential farm workers because of local boards' interpretations of its provisions to mean that induction of such employees was permissible if their services were deemed of greater importance to the military forces, the Tydings amendment thus remains the guiding principle of the farm draft.

With Democrats and Republicans alike calling for repassage of the measure over the President's veto to safeguard 1945 farm production, 185 congressmen voted to carry the bill over the chief executive's head, 57 short of the two-thirds majority necessary.

LABOR: New Rivalry

Rivals at home, the AFL and CIO are shaping as rivals in international labor affairs, with the AFL backing the CIO's backing of the world trade union congress, which timed its convention with the San Francisco security conference and sought to obtain the latter's recognition as representative of labor.

Claiming that the world trade union congress was dominated by communist elements "who are not free to determine their destiny," the AFL declared "we have declined to identify ourselves with a movement that is inspired by a political philosophy which is designed to subordinate and subjugate man and property to the exclusive will of the state."

Declaring that the International Federation of Trade Unions was more representative of world labor, the AFL called for a convention of this body to shape future policy upon reorganization of the different member unions wrecked with the Nazi occupation of European countries.

Marital Tangle

To blond and petite 23-year-old Mrs. Robert A. McDowell of Long Beach, Calif., came one of the war's most ironic experiences, with her husband, who had been presumed dead, was found alive five months after she wedded again.

Married to Lt. Harold W. Wood, 27, in April of 1942, Mrs. McDowell was officially apprized of his supposed death last fall, one year after his bomber plummeted in flames near Burma. In accordance with her first husband's wish that "if anything should happen to me, go ahead and get married and be taken care of"—she then wedded to Ensign Robert A. McDowell in December.

Declaring Lt. Wood "the man I've always loved," Mrs. McDowell decided to return to him. In seeking an annulment from Lt. McDowell, she said "I'm sure he'll understand. He's a good person."

POSTWAR POLAND: No. 1 Problem

Big Three negotiations for the creation of a democratic postwar Polish government became further complicated with the Russian admission that Moscow holding 16 representatives of the Polish government-in-exile in London on charges of sabotage behind Red army lines after guaranteeing them safe conduct to discuss reorganization of the present Warsaw government.

Conging like a bombshell in the midst of the San Francisco postwar security conference, news of Moscow's action led U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Eden to demand an immediate explanation from Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov. Said her: "You'll have to wait until their trial for their details. Anyway, the matter is of little importance."

Presumably called to Moscow to confer on the inclusion of various democratic elements into the pro-communist Warsaw government in accordance with an agreement reached at Yalta by the Big Three, the 16 individuals were leaders of the "London exiles" underground forces. Relations between Moscow and the London exiles have been strained ever since the latter asked for an investigation of German charges that the Russians had slain 20,000 Polish army officers.

CREAMERY BUTTER

Although its production of creamery butter in 1944 had fallen 14 per cent Minnesota still produced 17 per cent of the U. S. supply, the Dairy Products Marketing association reported.

Immediately behind and down by only 11.5 per cent came Iowa (14.3 per cent of the nation's supply) and Wisconsin (8.4 per cent). Nebraska had accounted for 5.5 per cent, still 15 per cent less than it had produced in 1943.

Washington Digest

People Deciding Factor Of Security Conference

Heed of Public Will to Build Effective Barrier Against Future Wars Marks Deliberations From Past Parleys.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO.—The extent to which deliberations of the United Nations conference on international organization will be a success can now be readily predicted. All we need is a master-mathematician who will solve for "x"—the unknown.

The proposition is simple: let m equal one molotov, s equal one stettinius, e equal one eden. The equation reads:

"m over s plus e equals x"

Solve for x, the unknown power of the will of the people.

We have a certain amount of corollary data to help us.

In 1815 there was a meeting called the Congress of Vienna. It was fabulously attended by kings, princes, a czar and an emperor as well as the ministers and diplomats who ran Europe at the time. It convened for very definite purposes, including the checking for all time certain dangerous tendencies which were beginning to make themselves felt. One matter which had really brought about the conference was the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. Unfortunately there was a sudden reappearance of that gentleman, who broke his bonds of servitude at Elba, to play a short but fearsome return engagement.

This threat of the return of an upstart dictator who managed to provide himself with a crown based on no more divine right than was supplied by his legions caused the congress its jitters but didn't interfere with the frolicsome tenor of its ways.

It had been a decade of headaches for crowned heads. There was the French revolution, quashed by that time, it is true, but a dangerous threat to the empire. There was the strange government which would have no traffic with kings at all, which seemed to be prospering across the seas in the wilds of America. And then this highly irreverent attitude toward the divine right of kings.

It was all very important to the delegates at Vienna but like the soldier on guard here at the conference building in San Francisco it was confusing, so they let George do it.

Thousands of 'Souls' Traded at Congress

And so at Vienna with all the protocol and deference in the world, Talleyrand took over. He let the congress dance. He ran it, divided up the spoils; traded so many thousands "souls" for so many thousands others, for thus he referred to the various sections of Europe's population he was playing with. He called them souls but he didn't even consider them human beings with human rights. They had nothing to say about it and they said it, silently.

A year less than a century later there arose another war-lord who had forgotten nothing and learned nothing concerning European dictatorships. One of the best jobs of wrecking civilization up to that time was achieved by Kaiser Wilhelm and the world had to get together again to see what could be done about it again. They met in Paris in 1919.

This time the twilight of the kings had become so thick that seepers were decidedly odd, but considerable change had taken place in the intervening century. At the Congress of Vienna there was not a single constitutional government, except that of Britain, represented. There was no freedom of the press, and no public opinion. At Paris the Allied press was hardly free of its wartime censorship but managed to stir up considerable excitement—and the government-controlled French patriots made plenty of trouble for Wilson. The people were conscious of their desires but still not entirely vocal. The conference was soon tossed from the delegates to smaller and smaller groups and finally reached "The Big Three"—Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and the greatest of these as a negotiator, was Clemenceau. He had more opposition than Talleyrand, perhaps, but he certainly was no less successful.

Then came the 20-year interlude

and the tempo of the world increased so that it provided another world war which called for another international gathering within 28 years; came San Francisco, another "Big Three" and the growing but still the unknown "x," the power of the people.

Molotov Lives Up To His Name

First, to evaluate the "m" in our equation, it is necessary to take a look which goes back to Paris 1919 and even reveals faint images of Vienna, 1815.

There is no question that "m" (standing for Molotov) was the conference at San Francisco in the early period, at least, but there was a vast difference between his operations and those of Clemenceau. Clemenceau could and did unloose a bag of traditional diplomatic tricks on Lloyd George and Wilson and soon proved that his white-gloved, gallic hands were quicker than two pairs of anglo-saxon eyes.

Clemenceau wanted security for France and elimination of Germany as a competitor in world industry.

Molotov wants security for Russia, elimination of any danger of political competition from the "capitalistic" countries. But he wears no gloves, kid or otherwise. This, perhaps, is not because he, personally, is inept in the amenities of diplomatic relations, but rather because he is under orders, with no latitude of compromise whatever unless Stalin grants it. And Russia, an outlaw among nations after the Bolshevik revolution, has only begun to take its first faltering steps beyond the pale of its own prejudices and preoccupations. And the bear steps furtively, blinded by suspicion, hypersensitive because of well-justified past doubts and fears.

By the second day of the conference Molotov had deeply grieved the Latin Americans. When the suave and persuasive Czequill Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, in urging the election of Secretary Stettinius as president of the conference remarked that it was merely following diplomatic procedure and courtesy to elect the representative of the country playing host to the conference, Molotov is said to have replied that he hoped no one was trying to give him lessons in diplomatic procedure and as for courtesy—this was not a tea party.

Molotov is the commissar's "nom-de-guerre." It is an old communist custom to take pseudonyms, e.g., "Stalin," man of steel." Molotov means "hammer." And that is what the benevolent-looking gentleman from Moscow wields, not the rapier of the diplomatist.

Thus, when he "controlled" the conference, he did it as a man swinging a hammer might—the rest had to get out of the way. But hammer swinging is not always successful. The rapier wielders in the case I mentioned quickly circumvented the issue of the conference presidency by obtaining an agreement that there would be four presidents as the hammer-swinging demonstrated but—their powers would all be delegated to Mr. Stettinius to conduct the business of the conference. Today's Talleyrand has much to learn in the school of soft gloves.

And so we come to the delta, the strength of the spirit of the people. As I write these lines within the building where the committee meetings take place, the fate of the conference has not been settled but I am assuming it is about to conclude, having achieved its job which was merely to complete a blue-print for world organization. Its later effects cannot yet be assayed. But I can say at this point with absolute assurance that if the blue-print is not produced of the peoples of the various representatives will figuratively fall upon their delegates and tear them limb from limb. If the blue-print is produced and if the organization operates effectively and successfully the credit goes to the demos the "absent voters" at San Francisco, who had no vote at Vienna and didn't know how to use what they had at Paris.

And so the task of our mathematician becomes the task of the metaphysician. He must discover the power of the spirit of the people.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Some of the foreign delegates to the San Francisco conference thought they had got into the wrong pew. Looking at all the moving picture cameras around the place, they thought they were in Hollywood.

The weather was so fine for most of the conference that the natives almost lost that important word "unusual" from their vocabularies.

All high in shortages was reached when a San Francisco restaurant ran out of orange juice.



PRIVATE PURKEY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Ed: Well I am out here at the San Francisco world huddle on "What is the Best Way for a World to Stop Cutting Its Own Throat?" and all I can say is that if the boys don't get together on it this time they are crazier than was even suspected.

I got one piece of advice for them which I took from a piece of sheet music. It is "Accentuate the positive, minimize the negative and don't mess with Mister-In-Between." That should be the slogan here from start to finish.

A lot of people have got the idea this is a peace conference, which is gooney on account of you can't hold no peace conference until a war is over and the only people who think this global shindig is over are the ones who are too busy in dark cellars raising mushrooms at home to know what goes on outdoors. This is just a conference to keep the fire from breaking out all over again once it gets put out.

It is suffering from overcrowding, bad ventilation, mutual suspicions, long speeches and difficulty getting pants back from the suit pressers on time. There is more jealousy than you would find at a party thrown for Frankie Sinatra by a bunch of bobby-soxers, and there have even been a couple of good fights in the halls and out behind the garage. But everybody here knows just the same that they all got to get together on an antisuicide pact or spend the rest of their lives trying to outguess jet bombs.

Don't worry too much about the Polish situation. This is a tough one and it is too bad. But it can wait. Letting it stymie this meeting is just the same as if a lot of neighbors outside a burning village held a emergency meeting to make plans for bigger hydrants, but decided to have an argument first over whether one of the firemen fell off a ladder or was pushed.

The one need of the world after this war is going to be a League of Nations with guts instead of umbrellas. And it has got to have a headquarters without no golf links attached.

So I don't think the pussyfooters, rubber backbone boys, fixers and fancy waltzers is going to get nowhere at this meeting, even if I admit some of 'em is getting a lot of headlines.

This is a pretty screwy world but I still think it is not 100 per cent nuts yet.

As ever, Oscar.

CIRCUS BACK HOME

Dear Hi: 'Member when the circus used to come to our town; how you got up at 4 a.m. and was down at the railroad yards to see them unload; begged for a chance to carry water to the elephants (sometimes brought a pail along with you to show you meant business) in exchange for an admission ticket; rushed home and gobbled up (or down) your breakfast, so as to be downtown in time for the parade; followed it up to the grounds so as to see the "free show" as soon as the procession got to the "big top"? Then gulped down two or more glasses of "red lemonade"—was one of the first to buy a ticket of the fellow who always wore a silk hat and held the bills between the fingers of one hand while passing out red tickets to the pushing crowd; spent an hour in the animal tent; looked for the octopus which the posters had shown as attacking a four-masted schooner, its arms clutching all the topmasts while sailors with axes were trying to slay the monster, and then found the object of your search to be dead, dried up and fastened to a frame only about 8 feet square?

Then get inside and set through an hour or so of thrills that gave you the creeps up and down your back; bought a bag of peanuts; lost your heart to the girl in pink tights performing on the most beautiful black horse you ever hoped to see; lamented the fact that you didn't have an extra dime so as to see "the most stupendous, extravaganza the world has ever seen, to be presented immediately after the performance"?

I'm in the throes of incipient nostalgia. Even a steam calliope couldn't break my dream.

Well, the big league baseball magnates, after a winter spent shivering for fear they might name somebody to succeed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis who would be like Judge Landis, have named Senator "Happy" Chandler to the job. He reminds them of the judge, because he is so different.

Maybe, after all, the Landis set-up was wrong. He should have been called "Dimples" Landis.

Pretty Gift Layette For the New

58



A PRETTY and ea layette for the far ite. This six piece set baby can be for a lit boy—and will make a gift. Use dainty lace for and embroider flower dress and bib.

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180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

Their "Quota" may be DEATH

Your Quota is Bigger Bonds

AS THE tempo of the war increases... as the lines of communication grow longer... as the need for new guns, new tanks, new planes grows more urgent... the cost of the war is at an all-time high.

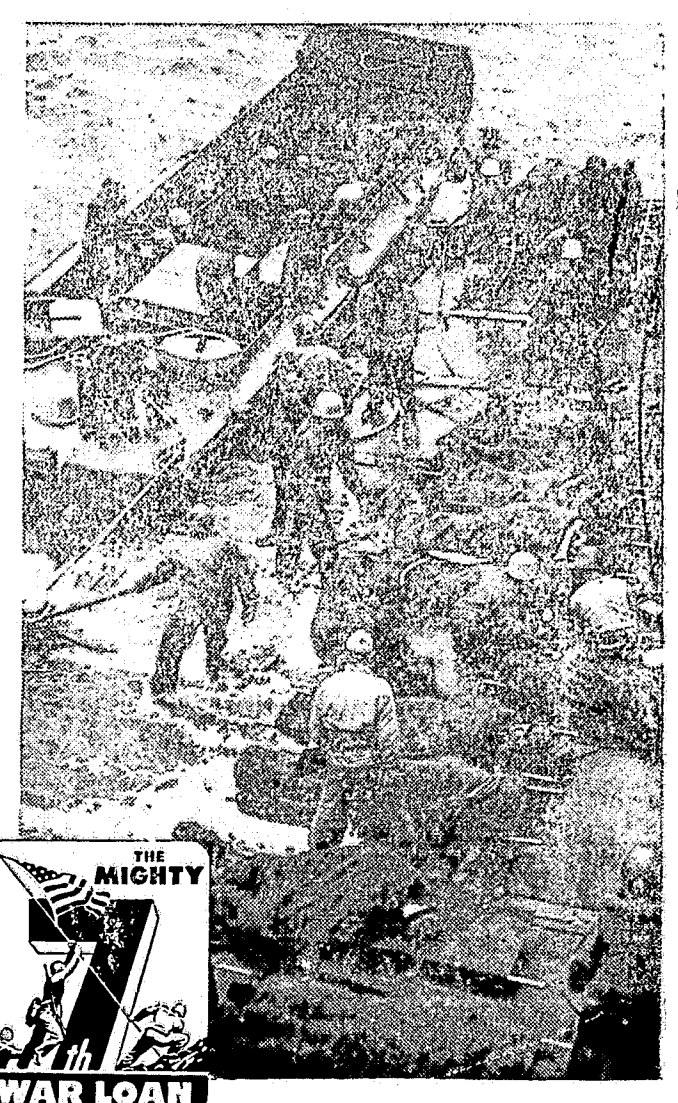
That is reason Number 1 why every true American must back this MIGHTY 7TH War Loan Drive beyond all limits of what he thinks he can afford.

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Yes, the need is greater than ever before. And YOU... everybody... must invest a greater portion of your income... of your cash reserves... in War Bonds Now! Study the chart on this page. Figure out your personal quota—and make it!

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You already know that War Bonds are the best and safest investment in the world... that you get back at maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest... that they safeguard your future security... and that you can cash them in on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans! Let's back those gallant boys who are fighting and dying for us on far-flung battlefields the world over. Let's all buy bigger bonds and more of them, right now!



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With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Use Indians for Sending Secret Orders on Okinawa

Stage Colorful Ceremonial to Ask Protection of Gods in Fighting

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on the island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA.—Back nearly two years ago when I was with the 45th division in Sicily and later in Italy, I learned they had a number of Navajo Indians in communications. When secret orders had to be given over the phone these boys gave them to one another in Navajo. Practically nobody in the world understands Navajo except another Navajo.

Well, my regiment of First division marines has the same thing. There are about eight Indians who to this special work. They are good marines and very proud of being so.

There are two brothers among them, both named Joe. Their last names are the ones that are different. I guess that's a Navajo custom, though I never knew of it before.

One brother, Pfc. Joe Gatewood, went to the Indian school in Albuquerque. In fact our house is on the very same street and Joe said it sure was good to see somebody from home.

Joe has been out here three years. He is 34 and has five children back home whom he would like to see. He was wounded several months ago and got the Purple Heart.

Joe's brother is Joe Kellwood who has also been out here three years. A couple of the others are Pfc. Alex Williams of Winslow, Ariz., and Pvt. Oscar Carroll of Fort Defiance, Ariz., which is the capital of the Navajo reservation. Most of the boys are from around Fort Defiance and used to work for the Indian bureau.

Rainbow Good Sign to Braves

The Indian boys knew before we got to Okinawa that the invasion landing wasn't going to be very tough. They were the only ones in the convoy who did know it. For one thing they saw signs and for another they used their own influence.

Before the convoy left the far south tropical island where the Japs were training since the last campaign, the boys put on a ceremonial dance.

The Red Cross furnished some colored cloth and paint to stain their faces. They made up the rest of their Indian costumes from chicken feathers, sea shells, coconuts, empty ration cans and rifle cartridges.

Then they did their own native ceremonial chants and dances out here under the tropical palm trees with several thousand marines as a rave audience.

In their chant they asked the great gods in the sky to sap the Japanese of their strength for this blitz. They put the finger of weakness on the Japs. And then they ended their ceremonial chant by singing the marine corps song in Navajo.

I asked Joe Gatewood if they really felt their dance had something to do with the ease of our landing and he said the boys did believe so and were very serious about it, himself included.

"I knew nothing was going to happen to us," Joe said, "for on the way up here there was a rainbow over the convoy and I knew then everything would be all right."

There is one very small marine who is as nice as he can be, always smiling and making some crack. But the boys say that in battle he doesn't give a damn for anything.

The first afternoon I joined his company he didn't know who I was and as we passed, he said very respectfully, "Good evening, Colonel." I had to chuckle to myself. Later he mentioned it and we laughed about it and then he started calling me Ernie.

He was Corp. Charles Bradshaw of Indianapolis. He is only 19 but is in the third campaign in the Pacific. He's had three pieces of shrapnel in him at various times and months after they would work out through his skin. Another one is just about come out of his finger now.

In the marines Corp. Bradshaw is called "Brady" for short. Before joining the marines he worked on a section gang for the Pennsylvania railroad. He usually wears one of those wide-brimmed green cloth hats instead of the regulation marine cap.

He always carries a .45 and it has slightly curved 25-cent piece imbedded in the handle. As he says, to make it worth something.

Brady found two huge photograph albums in a cave. The albums are

full of snapshots of Japanese girls and Chinese girls and young Japs in uniform and of family poses. He treasured it as though it were full of people he knew. He studied it for hours and hopes to take it home with him. "Anything for a souvenir," could be the motto of the marines.

Marines Human Under Hard Tusk

Marines may be killers, but they're also just as sentimental as anybody else.

There is one pleasant boy in our company that I had talked with but didn't have any little incident to write about him, so didn't put his name down. The morning I left the company and was saying goodbye all around, I could sense that he wanted to tell me something, so I hung around until it came out. It was about his daughter.

This marine was Corp. Robert Kingan of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He has been a marine for 13 months and over here 11 months. His daughter was born about six weeks ago. Naturally he has never seen her but he's had a letter from her!

It was a V letter written in a childish scrawl and said: "Hello, Daddy, I am Karen Louise. I was born February 25 at four minutes after nine. I weigh five pounds and eight ounces. Your daughter, Karen."

And then there was a P.S. on the bottom which said:

"Postmaster — Please rush. My daddy doesn't know I am here."

Bob didn't know whether it was actually his wife or his mother-in-law who wrote the letter. He thinks maybe it was his mother-in-law—Mrs. A. H. Morgan—since it had her return address on it.

So I put that down and then asked Bob what his mother-in-law's first name was. He looked off into space for a moment, and then started laughing.

"I don't know what her first name is," he said, "I always just called her Mrs. Morgan!"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow right back.

One of the marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He is Pfc. Roy Sellers, a machine gunner from Amelia, Ohio.

Roy is married and has a little girl two years old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine company. He played semipro ball too.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but looks much older. In fact he goes by the nickname "Old Man."

Well, one day Old Man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan, bareheaded and dressed in a black kimono and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest him.

He was bowing to everyone, right and left, as he passed. Then he met Machine Gunner Sellers on his one-pedaled bicycle. Roy was already having his troubles.

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handle bars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with Oriental inscrutability, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" we asked. Roy denied he had bowed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to give his old bicycle away to somebody less polite than himself.

Jap Prisoners Quake With Terror

Now I've seen my first Jap soldiers in their native state—that is, before capture. But not for long, because the boys of my company captured them quicker than a wink. One Jap was small, and about 15 years old. The other was just a d of 16 or 17, but good-sized and well built. The kid had the rank of superior private and the other was corporal. They were real Japa-

nese from their homeland of Japan. They were both trembling all over. The kid's face turned a sickly white. Their hands shook. The muscles in the corporal's jaw were twitching. The kid was so paralyzed he couldn't even understand sign language.

We don't know why those two Japs didn't fight. They had good rifles and potato-masher hand grenades.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AFTER all his years here the town hasn't yet been able to coral and brand Walter Huston as a complete Hollywoodian.

It isn't that Walter's snooty. It's just that he prefers the outdoor life of a rugged man to the social stuffed shirt of some of our cinema gentlemen. Give him the wide open spaces and you can have your too - too swank small talk.

"I don't live away from Hollywood because I don't go in for social life," Walter told me as we chatted on the set of "Ten Little Indians."

"When you come right down to it, social life isn't important any more. People say it is, but all that counts is the job you do on the screen. You can be perfectly happy here without ever doing anything but go to a drive-in for a hamburger. It's just that I'm a funny kind of a guy. I have to get out where I can breathe—where I can get completely apart from pictures when I want to. But don't get me wrong—I love pictures."

When he's making one he lives at the Beverly Hills hotel, but Walter has two other homes where he goes whenever he can get away. One is his huge and ultra mountain lodge in Running Springs, in the San Bernardino mountains. The other his 8,000-acre cattle ranch at Porterville, Calif.

The Inner Man

It's in these two places that you'll uncover the real Huston, the man who is not an actor, but the man who has found that elusive something you're always hearing about and always wondering what it really is—happiness.

When you're talking to this character actor who has dignified so many important films, conversation switches from his lodge and ranch to his favorite subject—his son, John. In Walter's mind John is the best director—and writer—in Flickerville.

"Give John a story he likes, let him alone, and he'll come up with the doggonedest picture you ever saw," Walter told me. "There's nothing I'd like better than to go into the producing business with John when the war's over."

Rare Bird for Hollywood

Walter's modest. He never talks about his performances—just goes ahead, does his job the best he knows how and shuts up.

His whole life has been one of plugging away at acting. Even when he was a kid in Toronto, Canada, he knew he was going to act.

There was a matter of schooling. He was one of the worst students Canada had ever known, so it wasn't too hard to understand why he left school rather early and got a job as a clerk in a hardware store. From here he joined a dramatic outfit in Toronto, where he stayed until a traveling repertoire company came along.

Then he decided to go to New York. He arrived there frozen stiff, he had jumped a freight during a blizzard.

Richard Mansfield was auditioning players and Walter was handed a part. Mansfield personally honored him that night by throwing him out of the theater.

Electrician, Then Vaudeville

Next he went to Detroit, tried electrical engineering, then tried vaudeville. In one of the acts on the circuit he was playing there was a girl named Bayonne Whipple. She and Walter decided to merge professionally—and maritally. For about 12 years they were headliners on and Keith circuit with their song and dance act.

This marriage like a former one blew up. He decided to go on his own with a big-time act. The Schuberis paid him \$1,750 a week.

At 39 he turned to the legitimate stage. He managed to get backing and made his Broadway debut in "Mr. Phil."

The play wasn't so hot. But Walter was. He's never played anything but star roles on Broadway since. It was during the run of "Edna the Great" that he met Nan Sunderland and later married her. They are still working happily at it.

He began to make pictures in 1929, and since then has alternated between Broadway and Hollywood.

I've known Walter for years. He's a square shooter. All he asks of life is a reasonable amount of security, good companionship, and the respect of his fellow men.

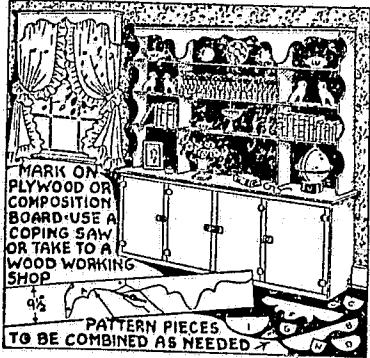
They'll Throw Weight Now

The Lehman brothers move into the top list of movie moguls with their recent buy of a sizable block of 20th Century-Fox. They bought the Chase bank holdings of that company a couple of years ago. This gives them control of one of the most powerful lots in the industry. They also have their hands in Paramount, RKO, and in Technicolor.

Twentieth Century-Fox thinks it has a second Judy Garland in a little blue-eyed redhead, Georgia Lee Settle.

Cut-Out Scallop Are Now in Fashion; Give Finish and Style to Your Rooms

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



SCALLOPED window cornices are the housekeepers' friend. They give finish and style, yet they add no extra work. This sketch also shows a set of scalloped-trimmed shelves on top of simple bookboards. They are in the living room here, but they might also be used in the kitchen or dining room.

It is fun to plan scallops—providing you have a guide for shaping them in different sizes and making connecting curves. Some of the new single plywood materials now available are ideal to use for cornices. They are covered with smooth waterproof paper that will take paint in any color. Regular quarter-inch plywood

may be used for cupboard trims or if you wish to stain the material. If you do not want to cut the scallops yourself, mark them, and take them to your nearest woodworker.

NOTE—Pattern 207 gives actual-size patterns for 10 basic scallops and curves that may be combined in hundreds of ways to fit any space. Illustrated directions for making window cornices and other suggestions for using scallops are included. To get Pattern 207, enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What was the official duration of the United States' participation in World War I?

2. What famous family of bankers derived their name from a red shield?

3. Is there such a thing as a pure race?

4. What was the ancient name of London?

5. What does c. before a date mean?

6. What was Pocahontas' real Indian name?

The Answers

1. From April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, one year, seven months and five days.

2. The Rothschilds.

3. No. Mankind has been constantly on the move and interbreeding.

4. Lyndon.

5. Circa (about, approximately).

6. Matoaks. Rebekah became her name when she entered the Christian faith.

Jellied Gas Makes Flame Throwers More Deadly

The flame throwers used by American soldiers were recently made more deadly and safer to operate by the adoption of a jellied gasoline, which is prepared on the battlefield by stirring a powder into ordinary motor fuel, says Collier's.

As this jelly produces a cohesive stream of fire instead of a billowing flame, it not only sticks to and ignites anything that will burn, but it can be shot through small openings, such as the narrow slits of tanks and pillboxes, at a distance of 60 yards.

Firestone

RECAPS

Stay Safer Longer..

Play Safe . . . Get the
Finest Recapping Job
That Money Can Buy

Firestone

FACTORY - METHOD RECAPPING

Here are the Famous
Treads that Give
Longer Mileage:

GEAR-GRIP PASSENGER TREAD
Extra tread depth gives extra traction and extra mileage.

TRANSPORT TRUCK TREAD
An advanced design that means superior traction, much longer mileage.

GROUND-GRIP TRACTOR TREAD
Cleans as it rolls, assuring maximum traction in all soil conditions.

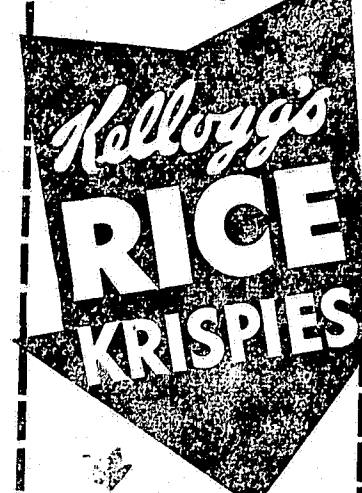
What is This
"FACTORY-METHOD"?

All Firestone recapping is done with the same painstaking care and time-tested methods that your tires would get if sent directly to Firestone factories. Your tires are recapped with all the skill known to recapping science.

Every Car, Truck and Tractor Owner Should
Know These Facts: It is impossible to predict when enough new tires will be built to supply the enormous demand. Transportation MUST depend on recapping. Let your tires get beyond the danger point and you're in for real trouble! RECAP NOW.

★ ★ NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED ★ ★
GUARANTEED MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP
Get Your Nearest Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

So Crisp—
So Tasty



Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Home Owners

Long wearing commercial type

ORDER LIQUID WAX

Direct from Manufacturer

"FLOR-PRO"

Self Polishing. Non Skid.

\$2.95 Gal. C. O. D.

FLOOR PROTECTION CO.

Maintenance Products
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Horse Wagon, One Heavy Work Harness, Good condition. JOHN KENNACH.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine, two couch beds suitable for camp use. EDWARD HAINES, R. F. D. 1, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House with Steam Heat and four Overlight Cabins. Located at Shelburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire.

WANTED

WANTED—Dishwasher from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Sanford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES REPAIRED—Full line of parts on hand. BILL MURPHY, near Androscoggin bridge, 21p.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and color to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44t

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes, especially the friends of North Newry.

WADE ROBERTSON
MR and MRS ROY MOORE

We wish in this way to express our very sincere thanks to all our friends who have so kindly remembered us in our great loss and sorrow.

MR and MRS ASA BARTLETT

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill

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ELMER E. BENNETT

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Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

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THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

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MONUMENTS

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INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton

Hutchinson, Superintendent,

11:00 Kindergarten Class, Mrs.

John J. Foster and Miss Lee Navy

in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship Service

Topic, "This Holy Land."

The Forum Fellowship will meet

Sunday evening at 8:30 in the

Chapel. Included in the evening's

program will be the election of of-

ficers for next year, and a book

review by Mr. Foster.

The Guild will meet at the home

of Mrs. Helen Palmer on Wednes-

day evening at eight o'clock. The

speaker for the evening will be

Mrs. Houston, at teacher in Rum-

ford High School.

The new officers of the Year-

Round Club, elected at their last

meeting are as follows:

President—Mrs. Emery

Vice Pres—Miss Irene Wight

Secretary—Miss Arlene Potter

Corresponding Secretary—Miss

Isabel Boutwell

Treasurer—Carl Wight

CLEAN UP DAYS—Tuesday

and Wednesday—Bring your mop

and scrub brush and join in clean-

ing our church from attic to cel-

lar. If you can come in the morn-

ing and spend the day bring a

snack with you for lunch. There is

plenty of work, so lots of help will

be needed.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Min-

nie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service.

Topic: "The Birthday of a

World Transforming Movement."

6:45 Youth Fellowship meeting

Devotional service in charge of

John Greenleaf. John Anderson will

lead the church membership discus-

sion.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will

meet at the parsonage on Wednes-

day, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. S. C. S. will entertain the

church school pupils of the inter-

mediate department at a supper

on Thursday, May 24.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon that

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May

20.

The Golden Text is: "They that

are after the flesh do mind the

things of the flesh, but they that

are after the Spirit, the things of

the Spirit." (Romans 8:5.)

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"He that is of God heareth God's

words: ye therefore hear them not,

because ye are not of God" (John

8:47).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures by Mary Baker Eddy: "A

mortal sinner is not God's man;

Mortals are the counterfeiters of

immortals. They are the children

of the wicked one, or the evil,

which declares that man begins in

dust or as a material embryo. This

carneal material mentality, mis-

named mind, is mortal. There-

fore man would be annihilated, were

it not for the spiritual real man's

indissoluble connection with his

God, which Jesus brought to light"

(pages 475; 31-4 and 292; 27-31).

Testimonial meetings second

Wednesday of every month.

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Club sponsored a

Card Party at Bethel Inn Tuesday

evening. 13 tables were in play,

seven of contract, the each of

and whist. Prizes were

awarded as follows: Contract,

first, Mrs. Harry Wilson, second

Miss Barbara Newman, third, Mrs.

Jeane Doynt. Auction, first, Mrs.

Chester Briggs second, Mrs. George

Lothrop; Whist, first, Mrs. Har-

ry Hutchinson, second, Mrs. Edwin

Knight. The committee wishes to

thank the management of Bethel

Inn for their hospitality and all

others who helped to make this

party a success.

MARRIED

May 15, Lt (j g) Kathleen Wight

formerly of Bethel and John Carl

Stone TM2c of Mississippi.

The Supt. of Woodlawn Cemetery

respectfully requests that owners

of lots not having perpetual care,

cooperate in the annual spring

clean-up by having their lots in

good condition before Memorial

Day.

Rubbish may be left in piles

which will be disposed of by the

general care-taker.

NINA H. UPSON, Supt.

LAUGH IF YOU WILL—BUT I SOLD

Mr. Kelly his first box of Wheaties."

BLAKE'S GARAGE

& WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

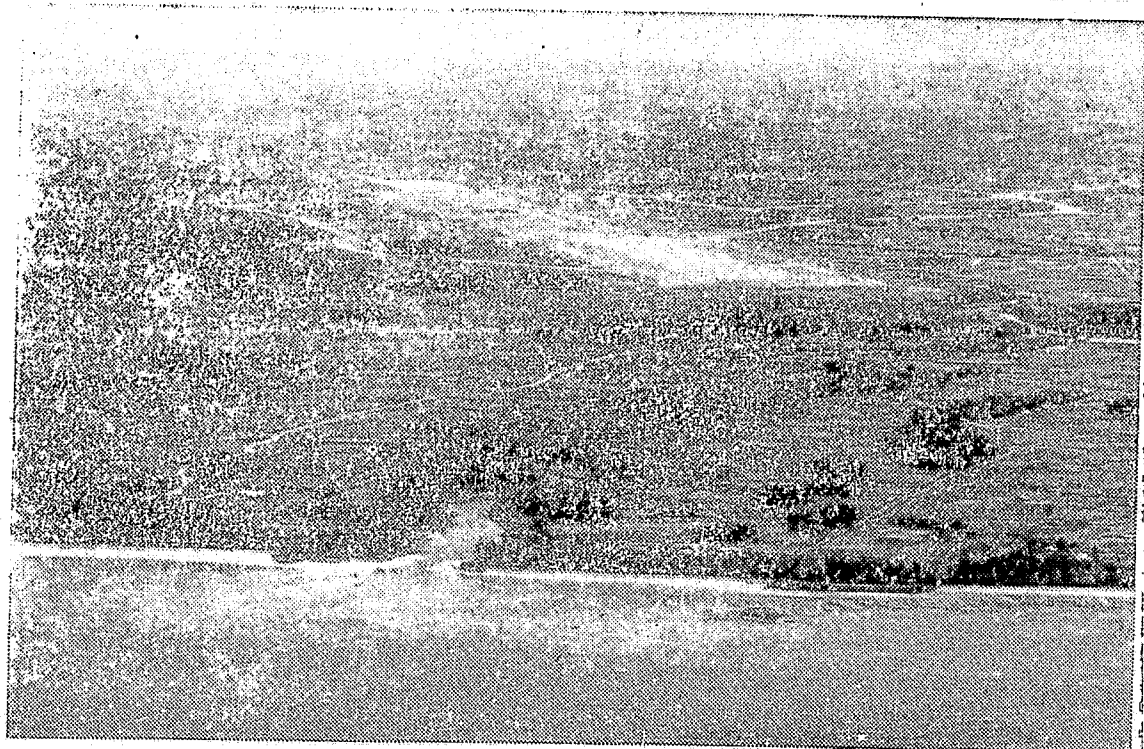
Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection

Station

Stepping Stone to Tokyo



A mile from the shoreline, over a flat plain, Katana airfield stretches out its full 4,000 feet of coral landing strip. This field is 3 miles from Naha, "metropolis" of Okinawa. The Mighty Seventh War Loan offers you the opportunity to do your share in this "March to Tokyo" by purchasing more and more War Bonds.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

From U. S. Treasury

POPPY DAY MAY 26

May 26 Americans all through the nation will pay tribute to their countrymen who have died in two great World Wars by wearing a red poppy.

In this town as in every other city and town all over the country the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets full of poppies for sale. This large corps of volunteer workers organized by Mary Moore,

Poppy Chairman, will see to it that everybody has an opportunity to buy a poppy.

Disabled war veterans—young ones from this war, older ones from the last—made these poppies at the Legion and Auxiliary rehabilitation and welfare funds and forms a large part of these funds which do so much to help the disabled veterans, their children and the children of the dead and disabled, of both wars.

Last year the Auxiliary distributed more than 19,000,000 poppies and as another year of war drags along—as more soldiers are killed or disabled, as more families feel

the personal tragedy of war, it is expected that the public's wish to year the badge of honor and tribute will be greater than ever. The local Auxiliary Unit will make a poppy available to every citizen.

BOYS'

Rain Coats and Hats

Jackets, Overalls

Play Shorts

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 57-2

READ THE AD\$

Along With the News

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this

area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2



"And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near and went with them."

St. Luke 24:15

"There's my bedtime story. Let's go."

Continuing, this fighter pilot said, "If I should come down tonight, I should like to feel those thoughts were my last."

While he was reading this "bedtime story," his father, mother, friends, wife, sisters or kid brothers were thinking of him, wondering where he was, whether his last gift package arrived O.K., whether he was worried about the folks back home. He might have been a chap from this town. Who knows?

Chances are that his New Testament was provided by the American Bible Society—a non-profit organization that has, in 128 years, distributed over 400,000,000 copies of the Scriptures.

Since Pearl Harbor, the Society has distributed over 7,000,000 copies and the daily de-

mand exceeds the supply. Why not set aside a dollar a month, or more, for this great work. Note what your contribution will provide.

Here is what it costs to equip one man or a regiment with a Bible

To Equip Costs you only

One man 50¢

A Squad \$6.00

A Platoon 20.00

A Company 80.00

A Battalion 300.00

A Regiment 750.00

Fill out the coupon and mail it with your contribution to the American Bible Society or to local name and address on the coupon below.

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Bible House, New York 22, N. Y.

☐ I enclose \$_____ to provide Testaments or Bibles for young men and women in our armed forces and others.